

Daniels Sure Air Fund Will Be Increased

Secretary Confident, After
Senate Committee Hear-
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Full Aero Programme

Will Concentrate on Tests

Tells Members British Mak-
ers Have Combined for
a World-Wide Service

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Following a hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Secretary Daniels today was confident that the naval appropriation bill will be increased enough over \$15,000,000 to inaugurate an American lighter-than-air programme.

This expectation greatly pleased the Secretary, in view of the report that a pool of British airplane makers is reported to be preparing a world-wide air service with three kinds of ships. It is believed that this is the same foreign company which already has inquired regarding rights for a hangar in this country.

"With the British and French preparing to go ahead as they are," Mr. Daniels told the committee, "it would be calamity if, after we were the first to cross the Atlantic by air, Congress should now say to us, 'Mark time for a year or so,' while other nations are spending more money than ever on aircraft development."

Plans Test Programme
Concentration on tests rather than quantity production is his immediate programme, he stated. To this end one dirigible will be bought and one constructed at once and a hangar will be built, probably somewhere in New Jersey.

"Will \$35,000,000 be sufficient?" Chairman Page asked him. "It will be," Mr. Daniels replied. "We can consider the air as we have every other element. But we can make no large contribution to the development of aviation in the next twelve months unless we get an adequate appropriation."

Dirigible scouts, "the eyes of the fleet," may soon make the scout cruiser obsolete, Mr. Daniels declared. "Aviation may in the distant future take the place of fast water craft," he said. "It is probable that we will soon see more naval fighting ships in the air than in the water. Aviation is as necessary to the fleet as are destroyers. With proper aviation forces it would be absolutely impossible for any fleet to come anywhere near American shores without our knowing it a long time in advance."

Wants Separate Air Service
Mr. Daniels expressed himself strongly against a combined army, navy and postal air service. He said the inadvisability of this was shown in the recent transatlantic flight in that Commander Read's success was due to his knowledge of navigation. Naval aviators require this special training, he said, and dependence for naval flights should not be placed on aviators who are merely commercially trained.

Secretary Daniels urged government control of all wireless stations.

"All wireless messages to and from America are being intercepted and read by officials of other countries," he said. "It is impossible to send a message to our ships in foreign stations without having the contents of the same made known to foreign agents. The wireless must be owned by the government and no other agency allowed to touch it."

Navy Man Says Britain
Out-Visions U. S. in Air

Quest for Hangar Privileges
Here Held to Prove Plan
for Dominating Programme

WASHINGTON, June 19.—England has outdistanced America in the air and is on the verge of air control, military and commercial, with sea power. The London "aero club" which already has started negotiations for commercial hangar privileges in this country, is concrete evidence of a comprehensive and well thought out plan for the greatest commercial and military air fleet in the world, declared Commander Kenneth Whiting, U. S. N., commenting to-night on the international aviation situation. "England has seen the writing on the shield I might say," said Commander Whiting. "Her \$300,000,000 air programme, combined with private commercial aircraft activity in England, means only one thing: world supreme air power. She is after it both with heavier than air and lighter than air machines. There is no other country except America that I would rather see succeed. "Already England is a year ahead

of this country in heavier than air land machines, and fully two and a half years in lighter than air progress. "We are about equal on seaplanes.

Smaller Motors Preferred
"The British are superior on land primarily because they have a variety of good motors. Until very recently this country had only the 400 horsepower Liberty motor. Planes with motors of 200 to 300 horsepower are preferable for battle purposes.

"England gained superiority in the land machine by developing motors of 150 to 300 horsepower. "Both from the commercial and military standpoint is England getting the jump on the entire world. The hangar asked for in this country is only a beginning. Within a few years commercial air lines will inevitably control hangars as extensively as the German Lloyd and British Steamship Lines held docks and wharves at New York. "The commercial airship is going to be developed on a big scale and every country will have to grant hangar privileges to its neighbors. Within a few years we will have our Mauretania and Aquitania of the air simply because England outthought us in the air.

"Germany would have done it but for the war. England is taking up the dirigible where conquered Germany left off.

United States Start Negligible
"Unlike England, however, we will have little to start on. During the war there was the closest cooperation between England and America in the air, but now we cannot expect England, to show us all the secrets of her commercial zeppelins.

"So we are at least two and a half years behind in the lighter than air field. We are starting where England was two years ago. It will take us a year to build a ship. That will be experienced with. Something may happen to it. We will have to design another."

Commander Whiting's opinion was widely supported in army and navy circles to-night. A number of Senators who were unwilling to be quoted emphatically agreed with him. Representatives of aircraft manufacturers here consider the proposed pool of British aircraft manufacturers will give England a great advantage in the international competition for air supremacy. They cite it as another reason why Congress should reverse its decision to appropriate in a niggardly manner for the aircraft services.

Abandoned Plants Regretted
A member of the Aero Club of America commented bitterly on what he called the American policy of muddle and drift in aircraft matters, and the abandonment of all the great plants and engineering researches started during the war, just at a time when a little more effort and thought would establish the country in the front rank. Most of the aircraft manufacturers, he said, are still holding or trying to hold their engineering organizations and skilled forces together in the hope that Congress will after all do something, but it is predicted within another six months they will have to disband.

Chance M. Vought, president of the Lewis and Vought Airplane Corporation, in discussing yesterday the reported pooling of all British airship interests said: "Can Congress afford to let American ingenuity and talent light out the development of necessary aircraft without proper encouragement, and the equivalent of generous subsidies with which the British government is aiding its aircraft industry?"

"Can we afford to let these valuable weapons of defense, essential as future instruments of peaceful commerce and communication, be the unvalued and uncontested possessions of foreign nations? The future protection of our thousands of miles of coast and boundaries will depend more upon airplanes and airships than any other instruments of war."

58 Jews Pogrom Victims

Details of Attacks in Poland
Received by Zionists

Fifty-eight Jews were killed or wounded in two new anti-Semitic pogroms in Poland, according to a cable message from Copenhagen received here to-day by the Zionist Organization of America. The cable message asserted that one pogrom occurred in Sawierje on June 6, while "the exact date of a subsequent pogrom in Chelm is not given."

In making public the message, the Zionist organization charged that at Sawierje "the military protected the bandits and shot at the Jews, killing and wounding twenty," while in Chelm "eight Jews were killed by the mob, which, it is charged, was under the protection of the military," and thirty wounded.

France Plans Extensive

Expenditures in Miquelon
ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, June 19.—Recent government expenditures in this colony of France are regarded here as virtually disposing of the suggestion that the islands be ceded to Great Britain and added to the Newfoundland Dominion.

It is announced that several million francs will be spent in the development of St. Pierre, the centre of France's fishing industry in the Western Atlantic. A contract has been placed with a New York company for construction of a large refrigerating plant here and work has already begun. A powerful wireless station also is being installed by the government.

Children's Dresses

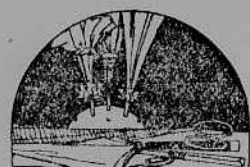
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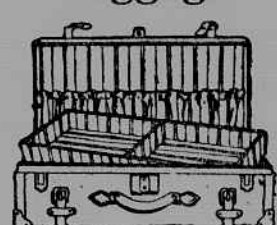
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